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# Potential car-sale scam Under FBI, BBB scrutiny

By KYLE STEPHENS  
Staff Writer

able across the city are scam-  
to deal with a business that of-  
for only 5.5 percent of their  
price.

ever, bank officials and cars  
feel the deal offered is  
only a scam. The FBI is also  
conducting a preliminary inquiry  
into the operation.

iforms, a recently established  
ss at 317 N. 200 West, tells  
ers that a large California  
company is trying to raise  
cash and will give customers a  
return for the small invest-  
ment, according to a local  
businessman who is buying a car  
from the firm, but preferred not  
to be identified.

ever, no written guarantee for  
cars is offered. The customer does  
not know if his car payments will  
be for him or when the car will  
be delivered, the businessman said.  
Customers are required to fill out  
four forms, including a com-  
plete buyer's order, available  
at the dealership.

Some car dealers said peo-  
ple are walking of life, includ-  
ing students, lawyers, high school  
kids and businessmen, are try-  
ing to buy the cars — usually Mer-  
cedes-Benz or other expensive  
models.

also said no cars have been  
delivered yet.

Harmon said the story that  
customers are to pay Dataforms  
\$500 to \$600, that supposedly  
will get them 500 to 600 percent  
interest on their investments. The company  
"easily able" to make the  
customer's car payments for three  
months.

Harmon said the operation "in-  
volves intelligence and is driving  
the car."

Deposit

customer paid a non-  
refundable deposit on a car to Har-  
mon. Even after dealership of-  
ficials explained to him how risky  
the transaction was, Harmon said.

Another customer told Harmon  
the operation was secretly  
being run by the government to help  
with the recession and car business.

Assistant Special Agent Jack  
Smith said, "We are conducting a  
thorough inquiry to determine  
the nature of the operation based on  
the number of citizen inquiries  
we received."

Smith added that it is rumored  
Dataforms has been selling  
cars, through which the monthly car  
payments will eventually be made.

The final form is a legal document  
releasing Swensen from all liability

The business is also being labeled  
"despicable" by an official of the  
Bank of America in San Francisco.

The Bank of America Investment  
Management Corporation, head-  
quartered in California, is mentioned  
in the deals by the Provo firm as being  
involved in the transactions.

Harry Farmer told the University  
Wednesday that the Provo business  
"sounds like some kind of scam,"  
and denied all knowledge of the  
business operation.

Farmer expressed concern that  
the business might result in a  
negative image of Bank of  
America and advised the public to  
"save your \$500" by not investing in  
the organization.

**Briak activity**

According to Larry Swensen, who  
works as secretary of Dataforms, the  
firm is experiencing briak activity  
by local residents who want to get in  
on the deal.

Swensen refused official comment  
on the business operation because  
he was afraid the probable resulting  
publicity surrounding his company  
would create an uncontrollable  
amount of business for him.

Swensen said that he was already  
finding it difficult to manage the  
great number of people who wanted  
to deal with him.

A local businessman who is  
purchasing a car from Dataforms  
said customers usually find out  
about the firm from a friend or an  
associate of a previous customer and  
make an appointment to see Swen-  
sen.

Once there, the customer receives  
the company's sales pitch that a  
large California-based company, in  
order to raise fast cash, is asking for  
customers to pay them 5 percent of  
the retail value of a car of their  
choice, usually amounting to the  
car's first and last month's pay-  
ments.

Swensen, acting as the company's  
local agent, collects 0.5 percent  
immediately for himself as a fee for  
processing the customer's  
paperwork, the businessman said,  
so the customer pays a total of 5.5  
percent for the new car payments.

The businessman said customers  
are required to fill out at least four  
different forms for Swensen.

**Buyer form**

The first form is the vehicle  
buyer's order.

The second document, an "ap-  
pointment request form," opens up  
the way for the customer to in effect  
do business with the Bank of  
America.

The third form requests a  
customer to list the name and num-  
ber of his new bank account created  
specifically for the business transac-  
tion, through which the monthly car  
payments will eventually be made.

The final form is a legal document  
releasing Swensen from all liability

should the deal eventually fall  
through.

The legal form specifically names  
Dataforms as the name of the com-  
pany involved.

Once the 5 percent payment has  
been placed in the bank, Dataforms  
makes a computer transfer enabling  
it to receive the deposited funds, the  
businessman said. At the same  
time, the car dealer is notified, paid  
in full, and the car is delivered to  
the buyer.

It is explained that the customer's  
5 percent purchase price for the  
vehicle generates so much invest-  
ment income for the company that  
it easily makes the monthly car pay-  
ments until it is paid off three years  
later.

The businessman said offering  
the car is "a gimmick to get people  
interested in eventually getting in-  
volved in the company's other in-  
vestment programs."

He also said the reason the com-  
pany makes so much money on its  
investments is because the firm's  
funds are somehow transferred to a  
foreign company where the profits  
are nontaxable.

Another San Francisco Bank of  
America official, Orvel Reichert,  
assistant vice president in charge of  
Bank Security, said the Provo com-  
pany's use of the BAIMCO name  
was "not a legitimate proposal" but  
that so far there was no investiga-  
tion taking place into the matter by  
the bank.

Reichert added that he had in  
fact received inquiries concerning  
the business from residents of Provo  
and Spanish Fork, but that he was  
unable to respond to the inquiries  
because he didn't know anything  
about it.

Patton explained that Swensen is  
in the set-up stage, and that the  
funds he is currently receiving are  
being held without being spent and  
are refundable.

"We don't have knowledge that  
the system works or does not work,"  
Patton said. But he added that on  
paper "it apparently can work"  
because Dataforms not only invests  
the customer's 5 percent, but holds  
the titles of all the vehicles as well.

Therefore, Patton said, the com-  
pany can count the cars as assets  
and later borrow additional money  
against the car titles.

In three years, once the car is paid  
off, the customer receives the car ti-  
tle. Although Patton says Swensen  
is not offering any guarantees to his  
customers, the law firm has  
reviewed Dataforms' procedures  
and have found them in compliance  
with the law.

"I can't believe the gullibility of  
these people," Reichert says.

Kelli Perry, speaking for the Bet-  
ter Business Bureau of Utah Valley,  
reported that the business had been  
shut down early Wednesday by  
Provo police officials for operating  
without a license.

"We don't have enough informa-  
tion on the firm to issue a report on  
them," Mrs. Perry said.

She added that she thought they  
were presently in the process of ob-  
taining their business license.

Keith Miner, Provo City detec-  
tive assigned to the case, was un-  
available for comment.

Tom Patton, an associate in the  
law firm of Lamoreaux and  
Zabrickie, who represents Swensen,  
said that at this point "you can't  
prove they're anything less than a  
legitimate business."

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is not offering any guarantees to his  
customers, the law firm has  
reviewed Dataforms' procedures  
and have found them in compliance  
with the law.

# Budget estimates raised for 1982

WASHINGTON (AP) — The  
Reagan administration conceded  
Wednesday that stubbornly high  
interest rates will drive govern-  
ment spending \$10 billion higher  
next year than predicted. At the  
same time, it said inflation is un-  
winding faster than thought and  
should dip to 6.2 percent in 1982.

The administration's new  
economic forecast puts next year's  
budget total at \$704.8 billion,  
with a deficit of \$42.5 billion.

But the deficit should give way  
to a small surplus in 1984, the ad-  
ministration projected in its mid-  
year budget revision sent to  
Congress.

"This administration is deter-  
mined to balance the budget by  
1984," said Murray Weidenbaum,  
chairman of the president's Coun-  
cil of Economic Advisors.

The administration blamed  
high interest rates, now at near-  
record levels, for forcing it to boost  
fiscal 1982 spending projections  
above the \$695.3 billion President  
Reagan had set in February when  
he proposed \$48.6 billion in  
budget cuts. Fiscal 1982 starts  
Oct. 1.

When it announced its  
program, the administration  
predicted interest rates would fall  
once the new economic policies  
were implemented. However, in-  
terest rates have stayed high due,  
according to some, to Wall  
Street's doubts about the  
economic package.

When interest rates are high,  
the government has to pay more  
for interest on the public debt,  
guaranteed student loans and  
federal housing programs. It also  
has meant more government  
borrowing on loans to help bolster  
financially ailing savings and loan  
associations, the report said.

Interest payments alone in 1982  
are expected to cost the govern-  
ment \$92.3 billion, up from an  
earlier estimate of \$82.5 billion.

But the administration is reap-  
ing some savings from falling in-  
flation. Outlays for the Defense  
Department will drop \$1.6 billion  
this year and \$0.8 billion in 1982  
because of lower inflation and  
lower fuel prices, the report said.

Inflation ran at 12.6 percent last  
year, but the administration  
places it at 8.6 percent for this  
year and 6.2 percent for next year.  
In its estimates earlier this year,  
the administration forecast in-  
flation at 10.5 percent for this year  
and 7.2 percent next year.

The forecast for interest rates,  
however, was not so bright. Short-  
term interest rates — as reflected  
in the interest rate on 91-day  
Treasury bills — should run 13.6  
percent this year and 10.5 percent  
next year, the new report said.  
Earlier forecasts assumed this  
year's rate would be 11.1 percent  
and 8.9 percent next year.

This year's economic growth  
rate is forecast at 2.5 percent, af-  
ter inflation, up from 1.4 percent.  
A rate of 5.2 percent is predicted  
for next year, the same as earlier.

The administration forecasts an  
unemployment rate of 7.7 percent  
in 1981 and 7 percent next year,  
both the same as earlier projec-  
tions.

# Lee approval certain, aide says

By NOLAN CRABB  
and STEVE EATON  
Senior Reporters

Senate approval of solicitor  
general nominee Rex Lee, dean of  
BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School,  
appears inevitable, according to  
Paul Smith, press secretary to  
Senator Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Smith said although some opposi-  
tion has arisen concerning Lee's  
nomination, the confirmation will  
come from the Senate next week.

"We were hoping for the end of  
the federal confirmation process,"  
Smith said. "The Senate is working on the President's  
package; that could take a  
while."

The Senate Judiciary Committee  
cleared the way Tuesday for Lee's  
nomination to be considered on the  
Senate floor.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.,  
and Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-

Ohio, opposed Lee's nomination in  
the afternoon session of the hear-  
ings, but were not present in the  
morning session.

"Sen. Thurmond of South  
Carolina didn't even call a roll-call  
vote," Smith said. "He simply  
asked in the morning session if  
the hearings if anyone had any ob-  
jections to the nomination; no one  
responded in the negative."

Smith said Kennedy and Metzen-  
baum raised some questions about  
the nomination Tuesday afternoon.

"They were both concerned about  
his stand on the Equal Rights  
Amendment," Smith said. "They  
raised their questions based on  
Lee's book dealing with the amend-  
ment."

Smith said Lee was able to ex-  
plain satisfactorily to the commit-  
tee his position on the amendment.

In a press release, Metzenbaum  
said, "In my view, Lee has not  
shown commitment on the ERA."

He said Lee has shown a lack of  
sympathy and even some  
"hostility" toward women's rights.

Metzenbaum also said, "His  
record also shows in part, a lack of  
concern for the overall issue of civil  
rights."

At press time, Metzenbaum and a  
Kennedy aide said they had no  
plans to officially oppose Lee.

Smith said civil rights did not  
come up in the hearings.

"I wasn't available for all the  
hearings," he said. "But I know the  
issue of civil rights didn't come up  
verbally during the hearings."

Speaking for the Republican  
members of the committee, Hatch  
referred to the nomination as "a  
great thing. It's a real plum for the  
state of Utah."

Smith said both Hatch and Sen.  
Jake Garn, R-Utah, "worked hard  
to get Lee nominated."

"They were both on the phone to  
the White House trying to get this  
thing across," Smith said. "Sen.  
Hatch feels Lee has done a lot of  
good things at the law school and in  
his other positions. He's a good legal  
man."

Hatch said he feels confident  
Lee's nomination will be confirmed  
by the Senate. Smith said, "The  
Republicans are in favor of this, and  
the only objections have come from  
Democrats."

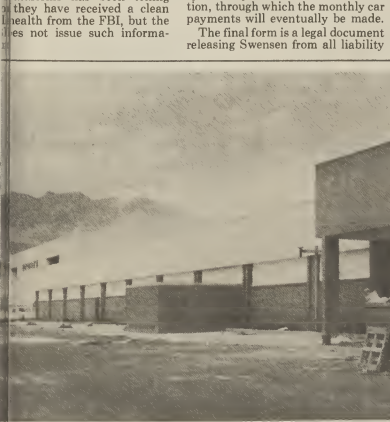
Lee's confirmation may not come  
until next week, Smith said.

"There's a Senate rule that says  
they have to wait three days after  
committee action," Smith ex-  
plained. "But they're so busy with  
this tax raise, they probably won't  
get to it until next week  
sometime."

Although Lee was unavailable for  
comment, his wife, Janet, said the  
family is anticipating a move to  
Washington next week.

She said the family is hopeful he  
will be confirmed next week.

"It would be a little discouraging  
to move out there and have to move  
back," Mrs. Lee said.



University Mall project developers have been working  
a year on Phase II of the University Mall expansion  
the north side of the present building. The new addi-

# New mall addition to open

A multi-million dollar Phase II expansion of the Univer-  
sity Mall will open Friday after a year of construction.  
The new mall addition will feature a Mervyn's depart-  
ment store and up to 50 other new stores, approximately 20  
of which are now completed, said Robert Cann, mall promo-  
tor-director.

The expansion will add 223,300 square feet to the existing  
mall shopping center, he said.

The project developers, Woodbury Corp. of Salt Lake  
City, plan to add another 46,000 square feet of free  
standing buildings, which would bring the total area to  
918,000 square feet.

On completion of the entire expansion project, the mall  
will feature more than 180 shops. Cann said this represents  
the largest number of stores available at any shopping mall  
in Utah.

According to a Washington source, Dean Rex Lee's approval as Un-  
ited States Solicitor General seems almost certain. The Senate is  
expected to vote on the matter next week.



University photos by Forrest Anderson

# California asks help for fly disaster area

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.  
asked President Reagan to declare three California counties a  
federal disaster area Wednesday, saying a spreading infesta-  
tion of destructive fruit flies is out of control.

Brown's announcement came as officials learned that an in-  
festation of Mediterranean fruit flies had spread closer to rich  
California farm lands while efforts to destroy it by spraying  
pesticide from the air fell further behind schedule.

"The increased magnitude of the infestation constitutes a  
disaster which is now beyond the control of the services, per-  
sonnel, equipment and facilities" of the state and local govern-  
ments, Brown told Reagan in a letter released Wednesday night.

"California faces the threat of an economic disaster of un-  
precedented proportions by the virtual shutdown of the state's  
\$14 billion agriculture industry by federal order," Brown ad-  
ded referring to threats of a federal quarantine on California  
produce by the Reagan administration.

Officials of a joint state, federal and local eradication  
program had expected to spray 45 square miles with the  
pesticide malathion by early Wednesday. But after two nights  
of spraying, only 7.5 square miles had been covered with the  
sticky mist while the area known to be infested by the  
Mediterranean fruit fly grew by twice that much.

Aerial spraying of malathion, a commonly used backyard  
pesticide, was begun in the hopes of halting the medfly in the  
residential neighborhoods of the Santa Clara Valley, south of  
San Francisco.

If it spreads to nearby commercial farms and south to the  
fertile San Joaquin Valley, some agricultural officials predict  
doom for the state's \$14 billion farming industry, which  
produces half the nation's fruit and vegetables.

The battle began 13 months ago when the fruit flies were  
found in neighborhoods lush with plum, orange, apricot,  
lemon and other fruit trees. More than \$23 million has been  
spent in the unsuccessful attempt to wipe out the medfly,  
which officials think was imported here from Hawaii.

The eradication effort received a setback Tuesday when an  
outbreak was discovered in Milpitas, a community to the east  
of the previous 129-square mile infested area.

At a news conference Wednesday, project director Jerry  
Scribner said the Milpitas area had been added to the total  
spraying area, the new area is about twice the size of the  
7.5-square-mile area sprayed by helicopter Tuesday and  
Wednesday, though the exact size was not known.

The discovery raised fears that the pest had spread far  
beyond the original boundaries of the infested area. Scribner  
was particularly concerned because the newly discovered lar-  
vae were at least two miles apart.

University photos by Erik Kondratieff

The mall parking area has been increased by more than 14  
acres, and additional traffic accesses have been provided  
from both 800 East and 800 South streets.

The mall addition is expected to provide almost 1,100 new  
permanent jobs for area residents, Cann said.

Friday's grand opening ceremonies will be attended by  
state and local officials, as well as corporate representatives,  
he said.

Disneyland characters Mickey Mouse, Minnie Mouse,  
Donald Duck and Goofy will be on hand Friday and Satur-  
day, Cann said. A promotional drawing for a family trip to  
Disneyland will be held as part of the grand opening celebra-  
tion.

Mall patrons may register at any store in the mall, and a  
winner will be chosen July 25, he said.



# Reagan wants Casey despite judge's ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has full confidence in William J. Casey and wants him to stay on as CIA director despite a ruling he knowingly misled investors in business deal during the 1960s, White House officials said Wednesday.

The federal judge's May 19 ruling against Casey surfaced Tuesday within hours of Max Hugel's resignation as chief of clandestine operations.

Hugel, a Casey confidant, denied allegations published in The Washington Post that he improperly slipped inside information on a firm he once headed to two Wall Street brokers. He said he was stepping aside to avoid having the allegations harm the administration and his colleagues at the CIA.

The court ruling against Casey came in connection with an unrelated business deal in which a group of unhappy stockholders charged in a civil suit that Casey and other directors of a now-defunct firm misled them in attempts to solicit investors.

U.S. District Judge Charles E. Stewart Jr. in New York said Casey and the other directors allowed distribution of a circular they knew contained false or misstated information and which also omitted important information.

Casey and the CIA refused to comment on the judge's finding.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the president did not learn of the May 19 ruling until he saw news accounts of it Tuesday.

Speakes said he did not know whether the CIA chief informed anyone in the White House of the May 19 finding. However, he said Casey had revealed the existence of the pending suit and discussed it with Fred Fielding, now the White House counsel, before his nomination was submitted.

Speakes said the president was briefed on Casey's file before submitting the nomination.

"The president retains full confidence in the director of the CIA," Speakes said. "The matter is still subject to further appeal in the court system."

Reagan does not want Casey to step aside during a possible appeal, said Speakes, adding that it was "not an up or down decision."

"The president immediately decided to retain Mr. Casey," said Speakes.

Casey, 68, impressed Reagan early in 1980 when he took over as director of his campaign and straightened out its finances. To the surprise of administration officials, Casey brought Hugel to the CIA, and at one point had to write a letter to White House officials defending Hugel's selection.

Asked whether Reagan questioned Casey's judgment in light of the accusations against Hugel, Speakes said, "No."

Stewart's ruling against Casey came in a 1974 class-action suit filed by investors in a New Orleans firm called Multiphones Inc., of which Casey was an officer and director.

# Eberta uneasy over Provo landfill site

By STEVE THOMSEN Staff Writer

Despite strong protests from Eberta citizens, Provo City was granted conditional permission to establish a solid waste landfill in Eberta by the Utah County Board of Adjusters Friday.

"What is now legally right is still morally wrong," said Eberta resident Carvel Patten, adding that he "fears the landfill would contaminate the community's water source."

According to the Eberta Citizens Committee, the new landfill site is one mile from the community's only water source. Patten said the water is used for "drinking and cooking as well as for the area's livestock."

He said the community's original well became contaminated after Kennecott established refuse settling ponds on a hill above Eberta. "There were enough nitrates in that water to kill children. We were forced to relocate our well five miles to the north and now we are afraid the same thing will happen over again," he said.

"I don't want to drink bad water and I don't want my children to drink bad water. We don't have the means to prove that Provo will contaminate our water. But if something happens, Provo will have to pay," Patten said.

David Gunn, director of public services for Provo, said, "If

something were to come up we would abandon the site even though we have already invested a considerable sum of money in the project."

"I'm not saying that Kennecott contaminated the water, but their waste is considered hazardous and ours will only be garbage. There is a great difference between ours and theirs," he added.

Gunn said the site chosen for the landfill was recommended by "various state agencies," adding that, "we feel we are about as isolated as we can be. We're not going to be able to please everyone."

Eberta residents also voiced their concern for the area's livestock. Calvin Jacobs of Eberta said the area near the landfill site is one of the "choicest lambing ranges in Utah because we developed it."

"A fence around the landfill will protect the garbage but not the livestock. There will be lots of traffic coming through there," he said.

Jacobs said he leases the area from the state but because of the landfill he will no longer be able to do so because "the noise and all the activity would create too much chaos."

According to Julian Mercer, chairman of the Utah County Board of Adjusters, a Fourth District Court ruling required the county to grant a conditional use permit to the city of Provo provided "the board enacts specific conditions and requirements."

In addition, Joanne Steadman, spokeswoman for the Eberta Citizens Committee, presented a second list of requirements that she said "must be met by Provo."

"The conditions included an environmental impact study on the landfill, periodic examinations of the community's water and no site burning or public dumping of trash."

In response to Miss Steadman's requests, Richard Dalebout, assistant Provo City attorney, said, "We would be willing to abide by any and all environmental requirements."

Mercer said the main issue was providing "sufficient protection to the community."

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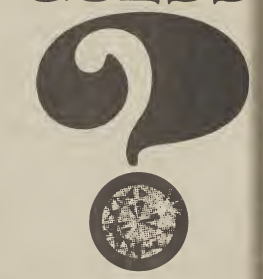
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## Woman arraigned in son's death

A 20-year-old Provo mother was arraigned in 8th Circuit Court Wednesday on charges of criminal homicide (manslaughter) in the death of her 18-month-old son.

Sandra Talbot of Provo appeared before Judge J. Gordon Knudsen Wednesday morning and was arraigned with a second degree felony charge of the death of Brandon G. Talbot.

Provo City Police Chief Sven C. Nielsen said the child died Monday morning of injuries to his head.

The child was taken to the Utah Valley Hospital by his mother at 5 p.m. Saturday.

Nielsen said his department received a call shortly after the death of the boy at

7:30 a.m. Monday because of the nature of the child's injuries.

"The attending physicians had reason to believe that the child's injuries had been the result of blows to the head," Nielsen said.

Detective George Pierpont, investigating officer, said in all deaths which there is a possibility of suicide or homicide, an autopsy is performed. An autopsy of Talbot was performed Monday morning.

"The autopsy revealed that the boy had in fact been struck in the head and that his injuries were the cause of his death," said Pierpont. "At that point, we began an investigation into the matter and on Tuesday afternoon I presented the facts to Jay Pitt, deputy county attorney, who prepared the charge for the arraignment."

## Heart attack kills coed's husband


The 26-year-old husband of a BYU student died Tuesday of a heart attack at Utah Valley Hospital after being rushed there from his Wymount Terrace apartment by Provo City paramedics.

According to Jerry Sorensen, director of public relations for Utah Valley Hospital, Harley James Remley died Tuesday evening after suffering a coronary arrest.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia Ann, a junior majoring in home economics education.

Paramedics Gibb VanOrman and Gary Zabricki attended Remley at the scene and transported him to the hospital.

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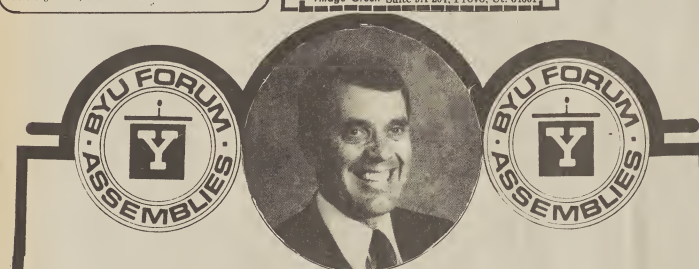
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## Professor Clark D. Webb BYU Department of Secondary Education

WORDS VS. MEANING: HOW VERBAL SYMBOLS GET IN THE WAY OF GOOD TEACHING

Many of us—teachers and students alike—assume an educative power for words both spoken and written, that is not only inaccurate but, occasionally, magical. Fundamentally misconceiving the nature of learning, we rely to an unwarranted degree on verbal symbols as the best and most direct path to our achievement of complex knowledge. Simply stated, we seem to believe that the teaching and learning process is basically one of talking and listening.

Our attribution of near-magical powers to words does not, however, alter the reality of human learning. The central feature of that reality is that learning begins with personal experience. Language comes on to support our internally-developed understandings by allowing us to manipulate our images faculty.

The focus of the presentation will be to help both teachers and learners avoid an unhealthy dependence on verbal teaching—at all levels of education, from university classes to Family Home Evening.

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## Students use wind pedal 3,300 miles

T. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) - Two BYU students used wind and pedal power to make a 3,300-mile journey that ended Tuesday in Africa's oldest city.

Jack Hawkins, 24, Gastonia, N.C. and John Albright, 26, Brigham City, Utah, both juniors, set in St. Augustine around 10 a.m. on their 11th day, "700 contraptions that look like bicycles with a colorful sail on top."

The odyssey began May 1 in Santa Maria, I., and covered 3,300 miles across the continent. The men averaged 60 miles a day.

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## University standards

# Athletes may be favored

By JAY EVENSON  
Staff Writer

Helping athletes stay eligible at all odds has been a problem of late at universities all over the country.

The problem is not unknown at BYU.

Officials at BYU say they have not violated any NCAA regulations, but some of them conceded athletes may be given special treatment by some officials on campus in regards to university standards. These actions, they say, are not right and should be avoided in the future.

Rolf Kerr, executive vice president of BYU, said administration personnel are, unfortunately, human and there is a certain hero-worship built into the American life style.

"There may be occasions where an athlete who is marginal as far as standards go will be given special favors simply because we're human," he said.

Kerr said it is imperative that athletes who violate university standards be treated as other students.

### Integrity

"It must be an institutional stance that athletes will be treated as other students," he said. "There must be no question of the integrity of this university."

Gerald Dye, who for nine years served as head of university standards and is currently head of academic standards, admitted there is naturally a real concern for the athletes on campus because of the

great investment the university has made on their behalf.

He said the university takes a chance every time it grants a scholarship to a student.

"I may have been swayed in a few cases by the amount the university had to lose," said Dye. "I think a lot of those considerations have to be made."

However, he said he does not feel any flagrant violations have been made and he does not regret any of his decisions.

Dye said coaches will occasionally call his office when an athlete is in trouble to see how he can be helped. However, he said professors from other departments also call and express concern for their students.

### No pressure

"I have never received any pressure, only inquiries from concerned parties," Dye said. "I feel there is a good balance here between concern for the welfare of the student and enforcement of university standards."

"We need to underscore the feeling that BYU needs to have a strong athletic program," said Kerr. "However, this institution more than any other in the U.S. must do it fairly, consistently and above-board."

As a former athlete, Kerr said he strongly opposes favoritism to athletes and resents their being catered to.

"Anyone such as an athlete, who officially

represents the school is in the limelight, has a greater responsibility and therefore should be dealt with more severely," he said.

David Sorenson, dean of student life, agreed in part with that idea, but said, "It is a very complicated situation. All the coaches naturally insist that their athletes be treated as all other students."

### Tutoring

Sorenson said he is wondering whether it is fair to expect athletes to compete with other students academically without special tutoring.

"We require athletes to practice as many as four hours a day and to miss class in order to travel to games," he said. "I'm not sure special tutoring for athletes would be unfair."

Sorenson said this is a question he and his staff are considering.

Non-athletes as well as athletes may find it more difficult to receive second and third chances after violating standards in the future because of increasing enrollment pressures.

Speaking in behalf of himself and not for the administration, Kerr said, "My feeling is that as enrollment gets larger it will be harder to give athletes second chances."

Sorenson said it is hard to say whether this will be the case. "I can say this much," he said. "If a student appears unwilling to change we may suspend him or her

a little quicker than before."

Kerr said a classic question he has to face is deciding how many chances a Christian university should give students who err.

"It's difficult to justify keeping a trouble-maker here when there are plenty of students waiting to be accepted, who would obey all the rules," he said.

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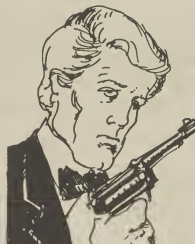
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Stonewall Jackson was shot 3 times at the Battle of Chancellorsville and still didn't drop.



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# Sports

For sports information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 178.

## Y soccer

### Camp gives kids kicks

By **CARRIE LUNT**  
Staff Writer

Six-year-old Mark Higa throws his forehead into the soccer ball. "It doesn't hurt unless you do it the wrong way," he said.

Playing soccer the right way is what Mark and 300 other boys and girls, ranging in age from six to 16, are learning this summer by attending half-day soccer camps sponsored by

BYU Conferences and Workshops.

The camp director, Cougar soccer coach Jim Dusara, has been working with young players like Mark for eight summers. "We started in 1974 with one camp and 14 boys," Dusara said. "Now we are running six camps averaging 50 players each."

The camps feature an international coaching staff and teach an international brand of soccer. Dusara, originally from India, is joined by Mark Franchi of Great Britain, Brazilians Renato Domardsky and Josef Dalahnesse, and American Steve Asay.

With coaches like these, the camp participants are being taught to work on ball control — stressed around the world but sometimes, as Dusara explained, "not emphasized in American soccer coaching."

Americans play fast, hard soccer, but they do not control the ball well," he added. "We need to spend more

time with the younger kids so they can develop important skills before it is too late.

"Soccer is not running and kicking. It is controlling the ball. When (a player) grows up he is bigger, faster and stronger. The goal that used to be so large and easy to hit seems a lot smaller," Dusara said.

Dusara emphasizes control drills in his camps. "We do lots of repetitions," he said. "I tell my coaches that each player should be kicking 100 times with each leg and bouncing the ball off of his head 50 times a day or we are failing."

Twelve-year-old Truman Child says he doesn't mind the repetitions. "It's a fun camp," he said. "Mostly we work on kicking, passing, dribbling the ball and teamwork."

To help develop control in kicking, Dusara encourages his campers to practice in bare feet. "Kicking the soccer ball barefoot gives players a better feel of the ball."

After five days of skill instruction, the sixth and final day of camp is spent in scrimmages with soccer teams from Orem, Salt Lake City, American Fork and Spanish Fork. They are games with a different emphasis.

Franchi, who is the BYU assistant soccer coach, said, "It doesn't matter if they win or lose their games. They get a chance to practice their skills."

According to Franchi, the young players will run up to two miles in a game, making soccer a healthy sport both physically and mentally.

"A soccer game will improve cardiovascular endurance better than a baseball game," Franchi said. "And there is not so much pressure on the individual as in baseball. Soccer is really a team sport."

Eleven-year-old Larissa Okelberry says she sometimes has trouble feeling part of the team. "The boys never pass to me."

But according to



Six-year-old Cody Winterton of Springfield practices the bicycle kick during a soccer camp at BYU. More than 300 youngsters will take part in the camps this summer.

most players, the camp program is a success.

"At first I couldn't kick the ball right," said eight-year-old Ryan Noble. "Now I can."

Ten-year-old Nathan Ure said he "learned to pass the ball correctly. You have to use the side of your foot."

"I learned how to

Dusara seems pleased with the camps' progress. "I hope we are laying a good foundation. We have excellent facilities. Our camps could be some of the best in the country."

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by Leland "Lee" Wakefield

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## MUSIC TIP:

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## Bodybuilders pump iron to develop Adonis bodies

By **BRENT JONES**  
Staff Writer

To the unknowing, it might sound like a dungeon — iron clashing, humans grunting and groaning as if in excruciating pain.

But to a dedicated bodybuilder, these sounds are a part of life, a life where several hours are spent each day pumping iron in the pursuit of an Adonis-like body.

The word "bodybuilder" conjures up images of massive, hulking, bronzed muscle — men who compete for titles such as Mr. Universe. But more people are turning to weightrooms and bodybuilding not for competition, but as a means of recreation and self-improvement, even here at BYU.

Ron Martin, a senior majoring in business management from San Diego, Calif., said, "I had a lot of nervous energy, school got me depressed, my body didn't feel right — I started lifting weights because I didn't want to deteriorate. Eventually I got hooked on the sport."

Paul Nielson, a sophomore majoring in accounting from Springfield, Va., has been working out on a regular basis for eight months. "I work out because I want to build up my body. Besides I feel good when I do it, both physically and mentally," he said.

Bodybuilders go about their workouts and routines differently, but most of them agree that it takes dedication if improvement is to come.

"People who lift sporadically don't do any good because it only takes three days for your body to degenerate after a workout. A one shot deal doesn't do it," said Martin.

Most serious bodybuilders stick to a regular workout

schedule. Steve Holden, a senior majoring in sociology from Thousand Oaks, Calif., works out two hours a day, six days a week. His workouts concentrate on specific muscle groups, working each muscle group on certain days.

Exercises are divided into reps and sets. Reps refers to the number of times the weight is lifted. Typically eight to ten reps will go into each set. Bodybuilders usually do four or five different exercises for each muscle, working each exercise for four or five sets.

Building muscle in the right places and in the right proportion is the name of the game in this sport. Bodybuilders strive to sculpt their bodies and to achieve a muscular appearance through hard work and careful diet especially in competition. But competition is not for everyone.

"I don't plan to go into competition," said Martin. "I just feel that it is important that we take care of our bodies because daily survival

no longer requires us to stay fit."

However Arnold Schwarzenegger, Mr. Olympia of 1980 said that many people who start bodybuilding don't do so with the intent to enter competition, but the competition "bug" bites them, sometimes after several years of working out, and they become champions.

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## ASBYU to discuss giving volunteers free tickets

By RALPH STEPHENSON  
Staff Writer

The ASBYU executive council is allotting five complimentary reference tickets to ASBYU volunteer workers and others. Other 13 tickets will be allotted to ASBYU executive council members, according to Susan Hollingsworth, ASBYU director of public relations. The executive council will decide who is to have the extra five tickets today at its executive council meeting, according to ASBYU by-laws. ASBYU executive council members and ASBYU advisors may give two complimentary tickets to all university functions. All other complimentary tickets from ASBYU must be approved by the ASBYU executive council.

Miss Hollingsworth said the executive council "used to be pretty

free and easy with tickets, but this year's executive council is pretty stingy." She said five or 10 people other than executive council members might receive complimentary tickets.

Miss Hollingsworth also said the ASBYU executive council, which was elected in Tuesday's edition of The Universe as having already decided to send a "representative from the academics office to an International Platform Association conference to be held in Washington D.C., in August," has not yet decided to send the representative.

The proposal was tabled at the end of the executive council's meeting last week. It will be considered again, and probably decided, in today's council meeting, said Miss Hollingsworth.

## Provo delays court arraignment

Man scheduled to be arraigned in the 4th District Court escaped arraignment by the seat of his pants, or at least ended the process in another week.

Judge George Ballif called this case, only Kent Willis, the defendant's attorney stood before the bench. Willis explained that his client had been detained in Salt Lake City at his job, because "his pants had split out" and he had been unable to change and make it to court on time.

Judge Ballif asked him to repeat his explanation.

"His pants split out, your Honor," Willis said.

Judge Ballif smiled and said, "I haven't heard that one before."

Willis then asked that the matter be rescheduled for next week.

"What does the state think about that?" Judge Ballif asked the Deputy County Attorney Jay Pitt.

"I don't think much of it," Pitt said. "We'll accept it."

The judge then turned to Willis and said, "Make sure that he brings an extra pair of pants to work with him so that doesn't happen again."

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## Provo Excelsior Hotel

# Plans progress for Provo hotel

By STEVE THOMSEN  
Staff Writer

Downtown Provo may be getting a "facelift" after all, according to Ron Madsen, director of redevelopment for the city of Provo.

According to Madsen, plans for the construction of a 13-story multi-million dollar hotel, which were delayed last fall and again this spring, are "progressing well," adding the city hopes that construction will begin "as early as September."

He said the hotel, which will be located on the block between 100 North and Center Streets, is part of a "possible overall plan to redevelop the downtown area."

"There are lots of things we would like to see downtown but the hotel is not necessarily linked to the total project," he said.

According to Leland Gamette, administrative

## Hormone increases children's growth

BOSTON (AP) —

Doctors trying to prevent shortness have found doses of a human hormone may add several inches to the height of many children once destined to grow up to be under 5-foot-3.

Until now, the natural chemical, called human growth hormone, has been used only to treat children with a rare deficiency that prevents growth entirely.

But now, researchers

have found it may be useful in helping some healthy but slow-growing kids attain normal stature.

The study, directed by Dr. Daniel Rudman, was conducted at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta and published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Short children are pretty common," Rudman said. "Usually they are defined as

below the third percentile. This means the shortest three children in every 100. If you start looking at short children, in the majority of them, there is no apparent cause for their shortness."

About 40 percent of all short children appear to produce normal amounts of growth hormone. However, the researchers found many of these short children apparently produce an abnormal form of growth hormone that fails to do its intended job in the body.

Rudman estimated human growth hormone treatments will help approximately one in 10 of those children. Among the children in the category with the most severe growth problems, the hormone treatments may help as many as one in three.

Without the treatments, the boys would reach an adult height of under 5-foot-3, and the girls under 4-foot-11.

Since not all short children have this particular problem, a test was devised to determine which will benefit from doses of growth hormone.

They used the test on children whose growth had nearly stopped. They found 38 percent of these children would benefit from the hormone.

The real test will be in the fall," he said.

**Sugar sub approved**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration Wednesday approved a low-calorie sweetener, aspartame, which the manufacturer claims is "indistinguishable from sugar" and will be marketed as a rival to saccharin.

One teaspoon of sugar has 18 calories. The quantity of aspartame needed to provide the same sweetness contains one-tenth of a calorie.

"We've been getting quite a few referrals," he said, adding that students thus referred have had "positive, supportive" attitudes. "I've not had one case come to me of someone who was really irate."

Halvorsen said the silent referral method assumes a positive view of human behavior and so far this approach has been successful.

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Halvorsen said the silent referral method assumes a positive view of human behavior and so far this approach has been successful.

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"Provo Excelsior Hotel" and will be part of a European chain which is building hotels throughout the United States.

Madsen said Provo City and the developers will issue an official statement "in the next couple of weeks" announcing the date for the project's groundbreaking ceremonies.

Gamette said the city will receive the grant money "when the project agreement and contracts are signed," adding the city needs "to act quickly because the city has a limited amount of time that it can use the grant money."

Gamette said the hotel will be called the

assistant to the mayor, the city is "down to the final stages of getting the signatures. Everything is agreed upon and we are very close."

Madsen said the city and the developers are in the process of trying to finalize the paperwork, adding, "We are waiting for the developers to arrange their financing."

According to Provo Mayor James Ferguson, high interest rates and tight money markets have slowed the progress of the project.

He said Provo City has received a federal grant of \$2.2 million from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to help finance a parking garage that will be built near the hotel.

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# Entertainment

For entertainment information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 176

## Play enacts Mormon trek

By BRENT A. DUNCAN  
Staff Writer

"Promised Valley" opened its 16th season before a pleased, but not exuberant, crowd last week at the Promised Valley Playhouse in downtown Salt Lake City.

"Promised Valley" is a production of the Promised Valley Playhouse and presented by the LDS Church. It is a presentation that falls under the "great dates for free" category.

"It's a story we want to tell tourists from all over the world," said Ralph Rodgers, managing director of the playhouse.

Over a million people have seen "Promised Valley" since its first production in 1965.

"Promised Valley" is a reenactment of the Mormon exodus from Winter Quarters, Neb. to the Great Salt Lake Valley. The musical play was written by Broadway playwright Arnold Sundgaard, who was not a member of the LDS Church.

Through fictional characters set in actual history "Promised Valley" portrays the joys and sorrows of the Mormon pioneers.

"We wanted to emphasize the trials the early Saints had to go through," said Pat Davis, director of the play and cultural arts specialist for the LDS Church.

With this emphasis comes many melancholy moments during the play. But one is never kept down for long. As the cliché goes, every trial is followed by a blessing.

The play may have its low and slow moments but it comes back with its high and exciting moments. Everyone feels great when they leave the playhouse.

Photographs and film are used throughout the play, effectively making the scenery more realistic and believable. The film is especially effective in presenting long sequences of time, such as the crossing of the plains, that would become boring if portrayed on the stage.

The cast of 62 works well together. "This is an all volunteer cast," Rodgers said. "They have been working on this since May."

At times there is so much going on in the stage that even those who have seen the play every year couldn't catch everything.

The individual performances by the key characters are all believable and memorable, with a particularly fine performance by Bryan Bowles who plays Fennelly Parsons, an annoying but lovable widower with eight sons. His arrival on the stage starts to become a welcome sight because whenever he is around comedy relief is in the air.



Cast members rehearse for an upcoming performance of "Satin Lady." The play will be featured at Sundance Theater odd calendar nights through Sept. 5.

## New play gives Sundance life

by PAM NIELSON  
Staff Writer

The hills came alive Saturday evening with dancin', fightin', and lovin' during Sundance Summer Theater's opening performance of "Satin Lady."

"Satin Lady" was written and directed by Jayne Luke with music by Karen Null Coates.

Ms. Luke, who is currently directing the summer theater's first play of the season, "Shenandoah," has written "Satin Lady" specifically for the outdoor theater presenta-

tion at Sundance.

Ms. Luke started writing the play three summers ago. "The environment of Sundance is extremely powerful, so I tried to write something that would fit the surroundings instead of take away from them," she said.

Ms. Luke has performed at Sundance for the past eight years. As she began her task of writing a play for the Summer Theater, she realized the only kind of show that would work in the Sundance surroundings would be a Western.

"I asked myself, 'What works at Sundance?' — a lot of dancing and music, and a small cast in which the actors perform fairly even parts," she said.

Then she went to work and incorporated all of these elements, creating an old-fashioned, fun-loving Western — "Satin Lady" — where the good guys wear white hats and the bad guys wear black.

The play focuses on Kitty Rose, once owner of the Satin Lady saloon. She returns to her establishment from the East to find it has been taken over by Lincoln West, a smooth tough who controls the town. The story involves her fight to win back her property and rid the town of West's iron-handed influence.

The eternal question of just which is the stronger sex turns into a fun-filled romp with singing, dancing and fighting.

Patricia Tiffany plays the lead, Kitty Rose. She played Annie in "Annie Get Your Gun," which was recently performed at BYU.

Ken Eklof, who is currently playing Charlie Anderson in the summer theater's production of "Shenandoah," also plays the male lead in "Satin Lady," Lincoln West.

Ms. Luke plays a minor role in the play. "Satin Lady" will play on odd calendar nights, Monday through Saturday, until Sept. 5. It will alternate with "Shenandoah" through the balance of the Sundance Summer Theater season.

## Famed artist's craft on display at HFAC

An exhibition of 10 oil paintings by the late Claude Buck is on display on the fourth floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center through July.

The collection on display consists primarily of private family portraits that were painted in the 1930s. They vividly illustrate Buck's distinctive American realism.

One of the best known paintings on display is the award-winning "Girl Reading," painted in 1932.

It won three awards, including the Gold Medal of the Painters and Sculptors Society during an exhibition at the Chicago Art Institute.

Also on display is Buck's "War (A Protest)" painted in the early 1940s to protest the atrocities of the Second World War.

A native of New York City, Buck studied at the National Academy of Design before moving to Chicago where he won numerous awards from the Art Institute and the Chicago Galleries Association.

Buck moved to California in 1943, where he continued to win awards from galleries and other institutions.

## Shakespeare drama to be exhibited free

A production of Shakespeare's most popular comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," will be presented by Walk-Ons, Inc., July 24 through August 1.

Directed by Cathy Filmore, the 10th annual Free Shakespeare Production will be presented at the outdoor Castle Theater located behind the Utah State Hospital in Provo.

All shows begin at 8:30 p.m.

Ten years ago, the members of Walk-Ons Inc. decided to produce a free play each summer to show their appreciation for the public support of other plays presented during the year.

The public is encouraged to bring pillows and blankets to sit on.

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Wings by Neil Simon  
A rib-ticking comedy that deals with the rapid change of American life. September, October.

**WINGS**

Wings by Arthur Kopit  
An emotionally powerful play about a stroke victim's desperate need to make sense out of her splintered world. October, November.

**Tom Brown's Schooldays**

Hertford from Thomas Hughes' novel. Set against the backdrop of the English school system. A musical that promotes the defense of the weak against the strong. November, December.

**Pippin**

Pippin by Roger O. Herson  
A musical comedy about a young man's kaleidoscopic journey to find the ideal situation in life. January.

**KING LEAR**

King Lear  
Shakespeare's immortal story of ingratitude. Claimed by Hamlet as "the best of Shakespeare's plays." February.

**Fires of the Mind**

Fires of the Mind by Robert Elliott  
A poignant play about five LDS missionaries from the United States who are serving in Taiwan. March, April.

**Tartuffe**

Tartuffe by Moliere  
Translated/adapted by John A. Green  
One of the great comedies—shows how religious hypocrisy can destroy a family. May, June.

**You Can't Take It With You**

You Can't Take It With You by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart  
Winner of the Pulitzer Prize. The lovable American family behaves oddly in the eyes of others, but you decide who's in step. A comedy. July, August, 1982.

In addition to the great theatre, our season prices are very reasonable (\$25 for eight plays; \$16 for senior citizens, BYU faculty, staff, and students, and children six years through high school). Also, if you purchase season tickets, you'll be assured of the best seating every performance.

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## Y Lyceum Series schedule announced

By PAM NIELSEN  
Staff Writer

The Utah Symphony, P.D.Q. Bach, pianist Bella Davidovich, and the Oakland Ballet will be just a few of the highlights featured during the 1981-82 BYU Lyceum Series, "A Season to Celebrate."

The department of music and the ASBYU Culture Office will sponsor the 16 performances in the de Jong Concert Hall, said Ken Crossley, concert manager.

"Although current lyceum season ticket holders will receive first option to renew their seats, preferred seating is now being offered to BYU students and faculty for the lyceum series," Crossley said, adding that tickets will not go on sale to the general public until Monday.

This season's celebration will be divided into the Jubilee and Festival series, with additional special events. "The Jubilee series has a vocal emphasis, including a performance by Metropolitan Opera baritone Richard Fredricks and a production of 'Carmen' by BYU's Music Theatre," Crossley said.

"The Festival series has more of an instrumental emphasis, with P.D.Q. Bach, the Emerson String Quartet and the Utah Symphony," he said.

"We've tried to achieve a dual artistic and chronological balance spacing each series appropriately, and including a variety of musical specialties in both," he said.

The Utah Symphony, under the direction of Varujan Kojian, will open the series with a performance Sept. 15. The Symphony will also perform at BYU March 23 and 24.

The next major performance of the series will be an extensive production of Bizet's "Carmen" directed by Clayne Robison of the Music Theatre. Dr. Ralph G. Laycock will conduct the BYU Philharmonic in the opera rendition on Oct. 23.

Liona Boyd, the

"first lady of the guitar," will be featured in concert Nov. 10. Miss Boyd has toured with Gordon Lightfoot and Chet Atkins in addition to her extensive solo and orchestral performances.

Russian pianist Davidovich, a recent immigrant from the Soviet Union, will be performing March 2.

"Davidovich clearly belongs to that rarest breed of pianist, one who combines the most refined sense of shading and proportion with an emotional commitment to the composer — and the public," noted Newsweek's Charles Michener.

Professor Peter Schickel of the University of Southern North Dakota will present an evening of musical madness — P.D.Q. Bach, with the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Laycock.

Fredricks, star of the Metropolitan and New

York City Operas and one of the world's foremost singing actors, will be heard in concert March 27. He has made numerous appearances on both public and commercial television, and has performed in such popular musicals as "Kiss Me, Kate," "Carousel," and "Camelot."

The lyceum series will also feature ensemble performances by the Emerson String Quartet Oct. 29, the Swiss Chamber Orchestra Feb. 2, and the Oakland Ballet Feb. 6.

A number of artists from the Young Concert Artists will be violinist Lynn Chang Oct. 6, pianist Stephanie Brown Nov. 21, cellist Colin Carr May 4, and Music By Three, with soprano Beverly Hoch and violinist Daniel Phillips with piano Feb. 10.

Those interested in obtaining tickets should contact the BYU Music Ticket Office at 378-7444.

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# New GE director named

By YOLANDA MENDIOLA Staff Writer

William E. Evenson, physics professor, has been appointed director of BYU's General Education Program.

He replaces Noel B. Reynolds, who was named associate academic vice president for religious instruction and university studies. "The General Education Program is central to the university. I am happy to work as the director and promote it on campus," said Evenson.

Working with him will be Donald K. Jarvis, professor of Russian who has been named associate director, and Monte F. Shelley, assistant professor of instructional science, who continues as an associate director, according to the announcement made by J. R. Ballif, Provost and academic vice president.

General Education is a very important program designed to provide all BYU students with a quality, well-rounded education, Ballif said.

Those chosen to head the program have qualifications that indicate the importance of this educational endeavor, he said.

Evenson has distinguished himself as a Danford Graduate Fellow, Honorary Woodrow Wilson Fellow, a National Science Foundation Postdoctoral Fellow, an NSF Cooperative Graduate Fellow, and as an Outstanding

Young Man of America. He had been serving as an associate in theoretical physics at the University of Pennsylvania. He obtained his bachelor's degree from BYU in 1965 and his doctoral degree from Iowa State University in 1968.

Evenson is currently chairman of the Utah County Democratic Party and a member of the Utah State Democratic Party Central Committee.

Regarding his new position, he said, "One thing that we are working on is to try to take the frustrations of the students and staff members away."

He feels the extra major skill needs to be specified more clearly, and has been working for several months to find the solution.

"I feel much progress has been made on the General Education program in the past year," he said.

**Fireside** — President George Pace will speak on "Nightly Prayer" at a Fireside Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. R.F.A.C. Everyone is welcome.

**Women's Conference** — Applications are now being accepted for Women's Conference chairman. Other volunteers are needed to help with the Miss BYU pageant. Contact Jessie Erickson in 432 ELWC at ext. 7180.

**Volunteer investigators** — The Ombudsman's Office is seeking students interested in gaining experience in legal, consumer and university-related problems to serve as volunteer investigators. For more information, contact Jeff Hill between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays in 333 ELWC, or call ext. 4132.

**Money management** — The Ombudsman's Office is accepting applications for director of the Money Management Center. A consumer-related background is needed. Contact Jeff Hill between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays in 333 ELWC, or call ext. 4132.

**Home Evening groups** — Family Home Evening groups interested in doing service projects, such as yardwork, visiting the elderly and han-

dicapped, etc., please contact ASBYU Student Community Services in 431 ELWC, or call ext. 7184.

**Canadian students** — Part-time positions as field officers/marketing analysts are being offered to Canadian students in the first, second or third year of their bachelor programs. For more information, contact the International Office at ext. 2905.

**Big Brothers, Big Sisters** — Volunteers are needed to share time and love with younger children. Please contact ASBYU Student Community Services in 431 ELWC, or call ext. 7184.

**Coping workshop** — Tammy Brinkshaw of the Interpersonal Relations Center will lecture on "Coping Effectively with Stress" today from 4 to 5 p.m. in 169 SWRT.

**Infant teaching workshop** — Dr. Harvey Black, professor of instructional science, will conduct a workshop on how parents can teach their children to read and write. According to Dr. Black, children are ready to speak by age 1; they are ready to write by age 2. The workshop will meet for six consecutive Saturdays from 9:11 a.m. to 11 a.m. in 242 KMH. To enroll, call ext. 7070 this week. Credit is available.

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## New culturgram assists travelers

Persons planning trips to other countries should consider stopping by the BYU Language and Intercultural Center for a culturgram, according to publications assistant Michelle Moulton.

Miss Moulton said the center offers several sources of information to people wishing to learn about customs and cultures of other lands.

Miss Moulton said a culturgram is a four-page pamphlet containing customs, manners and lifestyles of different countries. The culturgram also includes a list of phrases which might be needed in the country and a history of the nation.

"The center is known throughout the world but isn't known that well in the community," she said. "People from many other countries and all over the U.S. write in requests for our information. Most requests come from business schools and private individuals."

Miss Moulton said the center also offers what is called an infogram. Infograms deal with such things as coming home after an extended period abroad, jet lag, decision-making and family success abroad. A recent publication deals with the topic of Native Americans and Indo-Chinese Refugees.

Miss Moulton said persons who would like information about other countries are welcome to stop by the center at 240 B-34, located east of the Fletcher Building.



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1200<sup>00</sup> PA 2072 CR D Oak

SPECIALS

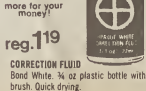
on  
Chairs & Desks



WATCH FOR OTHER IN-STORE SPECIALS

Hours:  
Mon-Fri. 8-6  
Sat. 9-5  
374-2722

Benchmark  
99¢



reg. 119  
CORRECTION FLUID  
Bond White. No wax plastic bottle with brush. Quick drying.

Pentel  
Pentel of America, Ltd.

0.5mm  
QUICKER  
CLICKER  
reg. 298

223



## Gallenkamp shoes Grand Opening

20%  
Off

On every  
purchase!  
This week only!

We're celebrating at Gallenkamp, celebrating the opening of our newest Gallenkamp Shoe Store. Celebrating with 20% OFF on every purchase! Shoes for the entire family. Socks. Handbags. Everything. All priced down 20% during our Grand Opening Celebration. Come for the wide selection of styles, come for the expert, personal service, but most of all come for the big savings!

Gallenkamp shoes  
A fitting place to take the family  
Visit our new store near Mervyn's.

Stores across America

Gallenkamp shoes — One of the companies of SCA Industries





JULY 16 - JULY 23

# ROUNDUP OF SAVINGS

## Coupon Specials



Good while supply lasts

No rainchecks

SPORTS SHOP  
Blue and White Segmented Plastic  
**COUGAR JUMP ROPES**  
8, 9, 10 foot lengths  
**\$1.25** Reg. \$2.50  
WITH THIS COUPON  
expires July 23, 1981

PHOTO SHOP  
Timex Railroad  
**POCKET WATCH**  
**\$23.96** Reg. \$29.95  
WITH THIS COUPON  
expires July 23, 1981

PHOTO SHOP  
Fujichrome  
**SLIDE FILM & PROCESSING**  
135-20 ex. 136-36 ex.  
**\$4.43** Reg. \$4.92 **\$5.99** Reg. \$7.49  
WITH THIS COUPON  
expires July 23, 1981

PHOTO SHOP  
**PENTAX K-1000**  
With 1.7 lens  
**\$162.58** Reg. \$180.65  
WITH THIS COUPON  
expires July 23, 1981

PHOTO SHOP  
**COUGAR CAMERA STRAP**  
**\$3.95** Reg. \$4.95  
WITH THIS COUPON  
expires July 23, 1981

MUSIC DEPT  
Ray-O-Vac  
**FLASHLIGHT J2-1**  
**\$1.49** Reg. \$2.49  
WITH THIS COUPON  
expires July 23, 1981

MUSIC DEPT  
Hohner #1896  
**Marine Band HARMONICA**  
**\$5.89** Reg. \$8.50  
WITH THIS COUPON  
expires July 23, 1981

MUSIC DEPT  
BASF Performance  
**C-90 CASSETTE TAPE**  
**\$1.79** Reg. \$2.98  
WITH THIS COUPON  
expires July 23, 1981

MUSIC DEPT  
**ALL COUNTRY & WESTERN  
RECORDS AND TAPES**  
(Limit one record or tape per coupon)  
**\$1.00 off**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
expires July 23, 1981

MUSIC DEPT  
Hohner #2209  
**Echo HARMONICA**  
**\$7.98** Reg. \$10.29  
WITH THIS COUPON  
expires July 23, 1981

MEN'S SHOP  
Wrangler Denim #68007  
**WESTERN SHIRTS**  
or Boot Cut  
**DENIM JEANS**  
**\$11.99** Reg. \$20.00  
WITH THIS COUPON  
expires July 23, 1981

COED SHOP  
#2501, #252  
**CURLING IRON**  
**\$3.99** Reg. \$7.98  
WITH THIS COUPON  
expires July 23, 1981

COED SHOP  
1500 Watts #2590  
**BLOW DRYER**  
**\$14.99** Reg. \$21.98  
WITH THIS COUPON  
expires July 23, 1981

COED SHOP  
Natural Spray  
**CACHET COLOGNE**  
.75 oz.  
**\$3.00** Reg. \$5.00  
WITH THIS COUPON  
expires July 23, 1981

SPORTS SHOP  
**SPORT SOCKS**  
**\$1.75 pr** Reg. \$2.75 pr.  
WITH THIS COUPON  
expires July 23, 1981

COED SHOP  
4 pr. pkg.  
**PANTY HOSE**  
**\$2.50** Reg. \$2.99  
WITH THIS COUPON  
expires July 23, 1981

NOTIONS  
Dr. Scholl  
**EXERCISE SANDAL**  
**\$14.00** Reg. \$16.50  
WITH THIS COUPON  
expires July 23, 1981

**byu bookstore**

ART DEPT  
Marvy Marker  
**24 PEN SET**  
**\$5.00** Reg. \$11.30  
WITH THIS COUPON  
expires July 23, 1981

ART DEPT  
Marvy Marker  
**48 PEN SET**  
**\$10.00** Reg. \$22.50  
WITH THIS COUPON  
expires July 23, 1981

ART DEPT  
Marvy Marker  
**36 PEN SET**  
**\$7.95** Reg. \$16.90  
WITH THIS COUPON  
expires July 23, 1981

COED SHOP  
Bonnie Bell  
**MOISTURE LOTION**  
16 oz.  
**\$3.50** Reg. \$10.00  
WITH THIS COUPON  
expires July 23, 1981

SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
Pkg. of 9  
**BIC PENS**  
**\$1.23** Reg. \$1.95  
WITH THIS COUPON  
expires July 23, 1981

SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
Pkg. of 3  
**BIC CLIPS**  
**\$ .93** Reg. \$1.47  
WITH THIS COUPON  
expires July 23, 1981

SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
**WESTERN NOTEBOOKS**  
**\$ .79** Reg. \$1.39  
WITH THIS COUPON  
expires July 23, 1981

SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
**WESTERN BINDERS  
AND PADHOLDERS**  
**\$1.99** Reg. \$3.95  
WITH THIS COUPON  
expires July 23, 1981

GIFT SHOP  
**HURRICANE LAMP**  
**\$7.25** Values to \$16.00  
WITH THIS COUPON  
expires July 23, 1981



# THE UNIVERSE

Daily, 8:30 to 4:30 p.m., except Sat. & Sun. 378-2897 & 378-2898, Fifth Floor ELWC

## CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- We have a 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

The Universe - Fifth Floor ELWC, 378-2897 or 378-2898. Open 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval or endorsement of the University or the Reader.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Do not place mechanical orders. It is impossible to correct or cancel an ad that has appeared on page 10. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, we cannot be responsible for any error after the first day. No credit adjustments will be made after that time.

Cost Rates - 3 line minimum  
1 day, 3 lines ..... 1.71  
3 days, 3 lines ..... 3.96  
7 days, 3 lines ..... 4.32  
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Above rates include up to 100 service charges per credit for all 100 service charges.

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## 5-Insurance Agencies

### HEALTH INSURANCE with MATERNITY BENEFITS

We tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. We also take pride in giving you the best service possible when you have a question, a problem, or a claim.

**GARY FORD**  
489-9101  
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**Health with Maternity Benefits Guaranteed**

Complications are covered. Buy from one of the largest health insurance companies.

**DAVID BLACKWELL**  
224-2523.

**Health with Maternity Benefits Guaranteed**

Complications are covered. Buy from one of the largest health insurance companies.

**DAVID BLACKWELL**  
224-2523.

**Health with Maternity Benefits Guaranteed**

Complications are covered. Buy from one of the largest health insurance companies.

**DAVID BLACKWELL**  
224-2523.

## 8-Help Wanted

Single girl manager needed for Silver Shadow restaurant. Manager approximately 40 single girls units in Fall. If interested send a picture resume to 1875 So. State-Dr., Elmhurst, NY 11307 or Charlie.

**Mother's Helper** to start on or after August 19th. Take charge person for working parents. Girl, 7, boy 6. Duties include child care, children's meals and housework. One way plane fare reimbursed after 8 months. Driver's license required. 45 Minutes from Manhattan, NY. LDC check. Please write, including a photo to:

**Mrs. Lois Silverman**  
28 Cluway  
Hartford, New York 10503

**10-Sales Help Wanted**

EARN \$10/hr. and up - Commission. Sell unique advertising for growing business. Huge demand. 378-1692

**ARE SALES, marketing or management in your future?** If so, call Independent Marketing, the most complete energy brokerage in the western U.S. Experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. Call Craig 224-9898

**Telephone Solicitor** wanted for new publication in Utah County area. Call 228-7012 ask for Jeff or Paul 228-9311

**Advertising Salesperson** Wanted for new supplemental publication for newspapers in Utah County area. Call 228-7012 ask for Jeff.

**Loss Weight and make money.** LSC distributors can make \$200 to \$1,000 a month weight loss products that help people lose weight. Call for interview. 226-1460

**Earn \$9.00/hr. and up; \$15/hr. & up after approximately 2 months.** \$1,000 a month weight loss products that help people lose weight. Call for interview. 226-1460

**MALE & FEMALE MODELS NEEDED NOW** for Bronze sculpting. Must pose in a bathing suit. Call 488-3211

**Girl wanted for childcare and housekeeping for young couple.** Girl, 12, 2 days/week. D.C. Luxury high rise, with pool, on subway - 2 miles from WHITE HOUSE. Room & board + \$450 mo. split air fare. Call Mrs. J. Smith, 224-1111 (for details, Mrs. Ronnie Brian (HOME) 703-400-8008 (OFFICE) 212-245-8871

**MOTHERS HELPER.** 2 children, country setting. Bus. 1 hr. from New York City. Open. Start July - early August. For 1 year. Call (201) 835-4343 collect 7-10pm (EST)

**MOTHERS HELPER** needed Sept. 1 in New York setting. 2 children, 2 boys ages 10 & 16. To close LDS Church. Salary negotiable. Please call (201) 835-4343 collect 7-10pm (EST)

**Life-In-Help** to supervise two school aged children. Seaford Long Island 1 hr. from Manhattan. 4000 sq. ft. home and board. Maryland. Call (410) 277-2435 (in SLIC)

**Corporate Planner** Part-Time

The Utah Hospital Association has a need of an experienced planner to assist in strategic planning or health administration research. Please call (801) 224-4661

**We expect a need for about half-time employment for the next year, or full time employment until completion of a graduate study.** This is an ideal position for a project student or someone desiring to re-enter the health service field. Salary based on experience. Send resume and qualifications to: Utah Hospital Association, 516 South Seventh Street, Suite 2, Salt Lake City, Utah 84102. Deadline for application July 15, 1981

**Live in Housekeeper, general house cleaning, laundry, light meals.** Help with children. Bath & color TV. References req. Scotch Plains (suburb) New Jersey. Close to Church. Write Mrs. Mary, P.O. Box 166, Garwood, New Jersey, 07027. Include telephone No.

**NO NEED TO ASK** for an est. Call Universe Want Ad direct, 378-2897.

**Modern Helper** needed to care for infant in Suburban New York. 12 hr. from NYC. 10 min. to church. Call collect after 6 pm, DTH 683-8927

**Spring Summer/50-60 Fall Winter: 70-87-50**

- 2 minuts walk to I.S.A.
- Air-conditioning
- Underground parking
- Laundry and Storage
- Pool & Ice room with pool and a hot tub
- Bar-B-Q Area

**FORMER TYPE Instructor and legal sec. All typing needs.** IBM Selectric 226-8726.

**Professional typing in IBM Selectric 226-8726.** For more info call 224-1111

**Typing, IBM comp. selc. 12 Type 108 WPM. Tech. legal, all. Mary 226-1863.** Call

**The Thesis Shop**

Quality Thesis and Report typing. IBM Electronic Typewriter. Rates 378-0781

**PROFESSIONAL Typing.** Thesis, scientific exp. Work quick. 12 hr. exp. 226-8776

**AVOID THE LAST-MINUTE RUSH.** Get an "A" An. 378-0826. Same day delivery. 31-25-pg.

**Need professional results?**

Use the best typing service in the Utah area. Over 20 years. Complete word processing. Call 224-0155

**Term Papers, reports, essays.** 224-1111

**Fast, Accurate typing, IBM Electronic 75. Per double sp. page. Shelly, 378-1745**

## 8-Help Wanted

60 Hours Outdoor Trail groomer and maintenance. Good Monday-Friday in exchange for an unlimited season pass. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person at Solitude Ski Resort from 8-8 pm weekdays only

**17-Unfurn. apt. for rent**

1 BDRM. Hookups, playground. Very quiet street. 2nd floor. 1st OK under 6. Lease \$172 w/ utilities. 228-8681 in N. Orem.

**Couples Special**

Total rent from now until August 26th just \$300. Close to campus and town. Air cond. 285 E. 2nd N. 374-1773 or 228-5782

**SPACIOUS 3 BDRM TOWNHOUSES.** 15 baths, pool, carport, garden, air cond., hookups, playground, storage. No. Orem 10 min to BYU. \$213/mo. w/ util. No smoking or pets. 224-3924. Accepting deposits for August rental

**2 Bdrm apt 6plex.** Stubbs Ave. West 2nd floor, w/wardrobe, washer-dryer, hookups, fireplace. \$190. Mo. 228-4052

**COUPLES! 1 bdrm apt.** Aug. 1st. \$180/mo. w/ util. Call 228-5717 or visit 783 N. 1250 E. PROVO

**2 Bdrm Duplex.** 1 1/2 car garage, w/wardrobe, 2 baths, air cond., DW, 1st view garden spot by stream. 1 yr. contract only. 377-8673. Karen

**Free rent for 2 Bdrm apt.** \$180. mo. good location. W.D. hookups. 375-0013

**2 BDRM APTS.** \$190/mo. w/ util. \$180/mo. w/ util. Call 228-5717 or visit 783 N. 1250 E. PROVO

**18-Furn. Apts. for rent**

**CLOSEST OF ALL TO BYU**  
Great floor plan.

**4-MAN, 2 bedroom 2 in.** individualized studies, 2 bathrooms, livingroom, kitchen and laundry facilities. \$245/mo. w/ util. w/ heat and lights. Fall/Winter, \$85/mo. no girls or guys. House/Summer \$100/mo. w/ util. Fall/Winter \$55/mo.

**Robert E. Lee Apts**

876 E. 900 N. 17 Jay Jolley or Al Albice 5-6 pm 378-5637.

**DANVILLE PLACE.**

WOMEN! 11 bldgs to campus. 3 BDRM, 2 baths, TV, Washer/Dryer. 224-2718.

**Fairmont Square Apartments**

- Single men, women, w/apt.
- 2 bdrms, with bathrooms.
- Laundry facilities, A/C.
- 378-5637
- 45 \$6. 900 E.
- Spring/Summer \$45.

**THE AMBASSADOR**

Women luxury apts. \$90/mo. w/ util. w/ washer, dryer, 465 E. 400 N. 377-8641

**GUYS OR GIRLS**

Close to the 833. Use a friends pool. Live here for Spring/Summer \$30/mo. Landlord pays all util. Fall/Winter \$65/mo.

**CHALFONTE**

Spr/Sum \$40-\$80. Includes all Util's. Cable TV, HBO. 377-9331.

**Meen apt near BYU.** \$45. Mo. Summer, \$88. Fall. All util. pay. 374-878 or 378-5716

**17-Unfurn. apt. for rent**

LARGE 2 BDRM, air cond., free cable, storage, laundry, yard, quiet area, close to 1st and 2nd. Mo. plus util. 377-5855

**LARGE 2 BDRM APT.** 3 bdrms. heat paid. Call 378-5875 or 378-5875

**One bdrm apt. Ideal for newlyweds, Romy, Carport.** 378-5875 or 378-5875

**MONTICELLO APTS.**

Now Renting SINGLES - MEN & WOMEN

**Spring Summer/50-60 Fall Winter: 70-87-50**

- 2 minuts walk to I.S.A.
- Air-conditioning
- Underground parking
- Laundry and Storage
- Pool & Ice room with pool and a hot tub
- Bar-B-Q Area

**360 E. 800 N. - Manager**  
745 N. 400 E. - Office

**ARMSTRONG MANOR**

4 person, 2 bdrms. Apts. \$80/month

- Newly Furnished
- All utilities paid
- Pool & sundeck
- Men & Women

**1801 N. 950 W. 375-7647**

**Now EVERYONE can enjoy Metler Manor**

Now ACCEPTING SUMMER AND FALL APPLICATIONS FOR MEN & WOMEN

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**Robert E. Lee Apts**

876 E. 900 N. 17 Jay Jolley or Al Albice 5-6 pm 378-5637.

**DANVILLE PLACE.**

WOMEN! 11 bldgs to campus. 3 BDRM, 2 baths, TV, Washer/Dryer. 224-2718.

**Fairmont Square Apartments**

- Single men, women, w/apt.
- 2 bdrms, with bathrooms.
- Laundry facilities, A/C.
- 378-5637
- 45 \$6. 900 E.
- Spring/Summer \$45.

**THE AMBASSADOR**

Women luxury apts. \$90/mo. w/ util. w/ washer, dryer, 465 E. 400 N. 377-8641

**GUYS OR GIRLS**

Close to the 833. Use a friends pool. Live here for Spring/Summer \$30/mo. Landlord pays all util. Fall/Winter \$65/mo.

**CHALFONTE**

Spr/Sum \$40-\$80. Includes all Util's. Cable TV, HBO. 377-9331.

**Meen apt near BYU.** \$45. Mo. Summer, \$88. Fall. All util. pay. 374-878 or 378-5716

**17-Unfurn. apt. for rent**

LARGE 2 BDRM, air cond., free cable, storage, laundry, yard, quiet area, close to 1st and 2nd. Mo. plus util. 377-5855

**LARGE 2 BDRM APT.** 3 bdrms. heat paid. Call 378-5875 or 378-5875

**One bdrm apt. Ideal for newlyweds, Romy, Carport.** 378-5875 or 378-5875

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- Pool & Ice room with pool and a hot tub
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**360 E. 800 N. - Manager**  
745 N. 400 E. - Office

**ARMSTRONG MANOR**

4 person, 2 bdrms. Apts. \$80/month

- Newly Furnished
- All utilities paid
- Pool & sundeck
- Men & Women

**1801 N. 950 W. 375-7647**

**Now EVERYONE can enjoy Metler Manor**

Now ACCEPTING SUMMER AND FALL APPLICATIONS FOR MEN & WOMEN

3 bedroom apt. Air-conditioned New Pool Laundry Deedly locks Super Ward 2 blocks to campus (Sovs)

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

Single MEN WOMEN Opening available for Fall and Winter MILLER I See apt 210 or call 375-6212

**Student Housing for Men.** 471 N. 200 E. Fall Opening/available \$70. mo. 780-1047

**Newly Renovated**

If you haven't seen CINDA LEE lately, you haven't seen Cinda Lee. Call today. 377-8990 Janie Cox

**Sleep in your own private room.** Exclusive female apt. Fireplace, DW, W.D. w/ util. Standard. \$145/mo. W.D. 1800 N. 200 E. Call 224-3449

**PRIVATE bdrm in furn.** women's duplex. A/C, DW, 1st view garden, 1 1/2 car garage, 2 fridge, each room has own desk. Great location & ward. Various prices. Call 374-9177 or visit 783 N. 1250 E. PROVO

**CHECK THIS OUT!**

4 man apt. \$77/mo. + 6 man apt. \$64/mo. + 214 N. 900 East 375-4133

**PRIVATE bdrms in mens lux.** duplex. Microwave, fireplace, dw, W.D. own desk. Great location & ward. \$180/mo. w/ util. 374-9177 or visit 783 N. 1250 E. PROVO

**COUPLES: 2 bdrm, 2 bath**

1 yr. contract only. \$120/mo. you pay gas & elec.

**Robert E. Lee Apts.**

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4 person, 2 bdrms. Apts. \$80/month

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- Pool & sundeck
- Men & Women

**1801 N. 950 W. 375-7647**

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Now ACCEPTING SUMMER AND FALL APPLICATIONS FOR MEN & WOMEN

3 bedroom apt. Air-conditioned New Pool Laundry Deedly locks Super Ward 2 blocks to campus (Sovs)

**18-Furn. Apts. for rent**

Single MEN WOMEN Opening available for Fall and Winter MILLER I See apt 210 or call 375-6212

**Student Housing for Men.** 471 N.







# Commentary

## Dealers, consumers will suffer financially from new state law

Senate Bill 200, enacted May 12, made it illegal to sell motor fuel below cost in Utah. The law was at least partially designed to protect small gas station owners who were supposedly being forced out of business by larger concerns selling their gas below cost. This law is just another case of government interference in the free enterprise system and it should never have been passed.

A July 7 Universe story stated many persons in the fuel industry said they feel the law will be unenforceable and will result in the death of small independent gas dealers. SB 200 is likely to hurt small dealers more than anything that faced them before its passage, however.

One station owner quoted in the Universe story pointed out that under the new law larger gas stations — with less overhead and more volume than most small dealers — could sell gas at a profit for \$1.25, while "the average small dealer" would have to charge \$1.40 per gallon. "This is a valid argument and it shows that small gas concerns will probably not be able to compete more successfully under the new law than before."

Since it appears likely small independent gas dealers will never be able to match the prices of larger dealers, in order to compete for customers the small dealers may have to find some other factor to emphasize. Perhaps a service station that pumped gas, washed windshields, checked oil, etc., at no extra charge might be profitable again. Government intervention into a private industry is definitely not the answer.

The gasoline industry is certainly not a monopoly, which is the only condition that would justify government involvement. If it ever becomes such, intervention at that time to break the monopoly would be sufficient. Until then, all government should leave private gas industries alone.

One of the first acts of the Reagan Administration was decontrolling gasoline — removing the price ceiling. The Utah Legislature has gone a step in the opposite direction by establishing a price floor, and the government just may have robbed the consumer of a few more pennies.

If a solution to this problem exists, the incentive provided by the threat of going out of business should cause small gas dealers to find it. Government involvement is likely to cost everyone more, including station owners, as it has done so often in the past.

## Ethics violated by local media

Laura Ingalls is right in the middle of a "Little House on the Prairie" controversy at her sister's blind school when Channel 2's helicopter flashes onto the television screen, hovering above the Great Salt Lake.

An Air Force jet had just crashed into the lake and its pilot ejected himself and was sitting below in a life raft. That's impressive journalism! It would be any journalist's dream to be on the scene of such an accident and have it broadcast live to thousands of Utah residents.

The Channel 2 reporters quickly explained how the accident took place and reported that the pilot was OK and was waiting for an Air Force helicopter to pick him up. The public, now informed (and impressed), is ready to get back to Laura Ingalls and the blind school, content to hear about the rescue at 10 o'clock. But Channel 2, making sure the audience is impressed, continues to hover above the pilot bobbing up and down in his little boat.

Finally, 20 minutes later, (the pilot still bobbing up and down), Channel 2 returns to the scene. Why no one knows why she is marching with a bunch of blind kids into some guy's wedding.

The media must reevaluate their Code of Ethics and keep the public's need to be informed about their motivations to "scoop" competition and show off reporting skills.

Channel 2's motivation must have been to once again display to the world its helicopter and its efficiency at getting to the scene of such an event. It could have done this in less than five minutes and still dutifully served the community. But broadcasting a guy sitting in a

life raft for 20 minutes was stretching the point of it all a bit too far. It was neither necessary nor interesting.

And Channel 2 isn't the only station or mass medium which goes to such extremes in order to boost of beating its competition.

Utah's method of handling Becky Barton's death was unethical and insensitive. Cameras from local television stations poked into the windows of the hospital room where she lay during her last day.

One station actually brought her death live — zooming in on the heartbeats monitor as she died, then focusing on her crying mother and nurses.

Cameras roamed the funeral. A local newspaper had a photographer stand in back of the casket and shoot pictures of the family. Television stations followed the pallbearers as they marched through the cemetery.

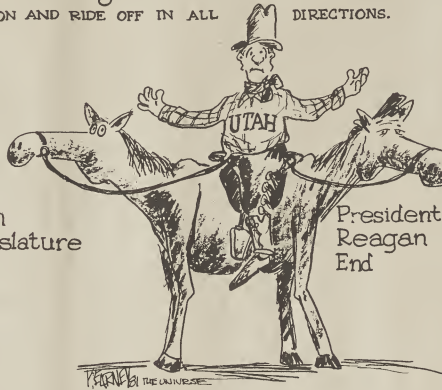
Because the media was largely responsible for the raising of over \$160,000 for Becky, the Barton family must have felt obligated to them and therefore put up with such insensitive reporting of Becky's last days and funeral. Nevertheless, the media should have taken it upon themselves to be sympathetic in their covering of the event.

This rude approach to news gathering must be curtailed, even though avoiding it may take some of the sensationalism out of an event. Sensitive, ethical reporting is the responsibility of all media, and readers and viewers should voice this to errant media — The Universe included.

—Chuck Golding

## The Amazing "Gas Decontrol" Horse.

GET ON AND RIDE OFF IN ALL DIRECTIONS.



Utah Legislature End

President Reagan End

## Harsher penalties would stifle Provo River wildlife violations

Last week, someone poured a half-gallon of bleach into the Provo River near Columbia Lane and the result was more than 100 dead trout. Most of the fish were unstocked, naturally reproduced brown trout. If someone is convicted for this act, he faces a maximum penalty of a \$299 fine and six months in prison. The penalty should be much stiffer if similar crimes are to be curtailed.

With trout selling for \$2.89 per pound in local supermarkets, a \$299 fine would barely cover the cash value of the poisoned fish. The criminal can expect his penalty to be no more than the \$299 fine, since prison sentences are nearly always suspended in cases of allegedly minor violations of wildlife laws.

Sadly, wildlife violations are common in this area and the Provo River suffers an increase in crime during the summer months. In early June, while fishing the Provo where it runs through the west side of town, I noticed several dead trout of about 13 inches in length in a 50-yard stretch of river. The fish were not gutted, but their gills had been ripped and their spinal cords snapped just behind the head.

The dead fish were puzzling. Surely an angler wouldn't kill a fish he caught and then throw it back in the river. The trout were all comparatively large fish for that section of river, too. Any sportsman who wasn't going to release the trout unharmed, would keep them to eat.

Two weeks later I was fishing another section of the river when I learned the secret of how the trout were wasted — why still remains a mystery. I was fishing a hole where the current had heavily undercut the bank when I noticed six or eight young men walking side by side downriver toward me. When they got to the hole I was fishing, they waded in, ending my fishing at that spot (a criminally rude act in itself), and began groping beneath the undercut shore. Presently one young man pulled his arms out of the water and held up a 15-inch brown trout for his companions to see. Then he forced his fingers into the trout's flesh and gills and snapped the spine.

Though their actions were not as murderously efficient as dumping bleach into the river, these young men were nonetheless taking a

heavy toll of large trout. Perhaps the biggest crimes in both cases were the wasted fish and lost recreational opportunities. New fines should be enacted for such wildlife law violations, taking into consideration the fact these criminals are stealing from the public and the state. It will take many years to replace the large fish lost in instances like these. While an angler might catch only one or two of these larger trout each year (or none), criminals such as those described can destroy hundreds in a week.

If such crimes continue the state may lose thousands of dollars in fishing license revenues. No one will want to fish the lower sections of the Provo River if the fish (especially those of trophy size) are gone.

Provo citizens need to raise a noticeable cry of public outrage protesting this waste of a local natural resource. Law enforcement personnel need to patrol the river more to inhibit criminal activities, and fines and prison terms should become a harsh punishment rather than a wrist slap.

—Flint Stephens

## To the editor:

Armstrong, her professional status and her place of employment. Therefore, Sanders lapses into the unfortunate Universe style of referring to professional women as "Miss" or "Mrs." rather than "Dr." In checking with two professional editors, I verified that there is no editorial rule to back the Universe in this usage.

I submit that were Dr. Armstrong a man, the article would read much differently. All references would be to "Dr. Armstrong" or simply "Armstrong." But alas, our fine physician is a woman — and we all know that at BYU the marital status of a woman is far more important than her professional status. Hence she is "Mrs. Armstrong" for the body of the article.

On April 16, 1981, Universe staff writer, Bruce Edstrom, penned a similar article about Dr. Karen Lynn, the new head of the Honors Program. Dr. Lynn was consistently referred to as "Miss Lynn" while her male colleagues were always cited with the deferential "Dr." boldly in front. My letter of complaint at that time was not printed. Does that tell you anything, Wesley?

I will say again, men, your collective conscience is showing in the magic mirror of The Universe. Women, yours is showing, too, unless you complain loud and long. As for women at BYU attaining positions of responsibility and consequence respect, I breathe a heavy sigh and say — you've got a long way to go, baby!

Carolyn Dunbar (Mrs.) Provo

Editor's Note: According to "The Associated Press Stylebook" (which The Universe uses as a guide), male medical doctors are to be referred to as Dr. on the first

reference, and simply by their last name thereafter. Females are also to be referred to as Dr. on first reference and Miss, Mrs. or Ms. on all subsequent references, depending on their preference.

## Diploma disgusts

Editor: As an April BYU graduate, I recently received a packet containing, among other things, my "official diploma" (and a miniature diploma). One question — which is the miniature?

I feel a deep sense of displeasure — nay, outrage — to find that the visible measure of my hundreds of hours of study and thousands of dollars of tuition is a mere scrap of paper not much larger than the add/drop cards I used to thoughtlessly crumple up and throw away. Six inches by eight inches is a good size for doughnuts, not diplomas!

You needn't sermonize about the measure of my education being what I carry in my head rather than what I hang on my wall. I am fully satisfied for the academic training I received at BYU. But I confess to have made the sophistic mistake of expecting something a little more significant than this. Come now, they didn't even change type face or size for names and degree titles!

Now I realize why I've never seen diplomas on the walls of other BYU alumni. They are probably too proud of their Alma Mater to frame something that looks like it came from a correspondence school for brain surgeons.

I thought I would receive something significant for what I put in, so now I'm really put out.

Kenneth Allan Falls Church, Va.

## After O'Connor's appointment, will a woman president be next?

President Reagan has nominated the first female Supreme Court Justice in the history of our constitutional system. Surprisingly, much of the talk surrounding Arizona Appellate Judge Sandra O'Connor, 51, has not been about her gender, but about what kind of a Supreme Court Justice Mrs. O'Connor would make.

Experts say if Mrs. O'Connor were appointed to the Court, she wouldn't differ from the role of the justice she would replace, Justice Potter Stewart. In other words, she

would be a "swing vote" justice.

In court rulings, Judge O'Connor has ruled against abortion. In contrast, she has been known to take a strong interest in women's issues as legislator. The list of issues Mrs. O'Connor could be for or against is endless.

The biggest question having a female Supreme Court Justice raises is this: now that we've found in the House, the Senate and soon the Supreme Court, what will be next? Mrs. President?

—Jan Taylor

## Nuptial date significance safeguarded

I was roused from a coma at 2 a.m. Monday by a nagging telephone.

"This is Biff," the caller strained. "Bunny is crying her eyes out and I'm a nervous wreck. We just simply can't get married. What are we going to do?"

Biff and Bunny had been engaged for three months and all seemed to be roses. But the lack of foresight had taken its toll on their happiness.

"Bunny is beside herself waiting an end-of-the-semester wedding but we can't get an appointment in the Provo Temple," he said. "They say that they are booked solid."

"How many couples are scheduled for your wedding day?" asked.

"Forty."

"Any chance at another day?" queried.

"None," he said sadly. "Mr. Bunny. Even though we haven't sent out the invitations yet she says it would be too late to get married. We have our wedding during the break. What are we going to do?"

"Look, I'll be right over and well work this out," I comforted.

Well, it all started out so swell. Biff loved Bunny; Bunny loved Biff. But they, like nearly every other couple at BYU, just had to have an end-of-the-semester wedding which led to the only real inevitable choices: April, August or December. I showed up on Biff's doorstep minutes later clad in pajamas and robe, hair tousled, chewing Dateline. Bunny collapsed on my shoulder with not so much as a hello, soggy Kleenex in hand. Her eyes were brimming and swollen. Sniffing, she lamented, "We spent the whole day calling Provo, Salt Lake, Logan, Manti, even Idaho Falls. They are all... (gasp)... all on our special day." She crumpled in sobs and I helped her to the couch.

"We just should have checked a number of other BYU couples planning weddings on the same date. We got the arrangements made," Biff said.

Bunny's eyes flared with fire. "That just so happens to be a great grandmother's wedding day and I'm not going to change it. Besides we just have to be married during the break."

Biff shrugged helplessly. I could see that he had tried every idea for possible solution.

"All of Bunny's friends and roommates had end-of-the-semester weddings and she didn't want to be different," Biff said.

Bunny's eyes snapped shut quelling the endless stream, lips quivering. "I just couldn't get married except during the break," she choked. "It just isn't doing. They announce it at the closing social and everything."

"When you I noticed the New phone book under the Kleenex. It was opened to the yellow page and one area was circled in red. I reached for it and read the 'MARRIAGE, REMARRIAGE, MANOR AND MORTUARY' section. You'll be married before you say, 'How much is this going to cost anyway?' Guaranteed happiness — your well-spent money being the price."

"You weren't actually thinking going to Las Vegas were you?" I stammered.

"When you're desperate you'll try anything; the break is so short, you know." By then Biff had said Biff and Bunny comforting her. "I guess the other BYU couples had the same idea. I just couldn't get married during the break. And all the schedules brim full."

"You called all of them?" "They were a long moment of silence as they muttered the names of temples. Then suddenly they realized one they had overlooked."

"What about the Swiss Temple?" Biff whispered. Bunny stopped sniffing. "It's not exactly close to home, but..."

They raced to the phone, momentarily calculating the time difference between Provo and Bern. It was mid-day there.

Well, to make a sorry story short Biff and Bunny were able to get in the last three BYU couples accepted on the Swiss Temple wedding schedule.

"How can we ever thank you, Ken?" Now Biff was a bit blubbering.

"Think nothing of it," I said, wiping the Nevada directory under my couch. "Sorry I won't be able to make the wedding but I'll be at the old Buick. But I'll catch you the reception, okay dokey?"

While I drove home — top down stars above — I realized the importance of the select period of the end-of-the-semester wedding the lives of BYU couples. And early morning breezes caressed my face, I, too, blinked back my tears, creating a moist, touched by a feeling inside.

—Ken Biff

